Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 61. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

We shall have plenty of candidates for governor, come next June. Already there is a miscellaneous assortment of sombreros in the ring, including that of State Senator Olson, United States District Attorney Pierson Hall, Governor Merriam himself, all from Los Angeles, and, while he has not yet shied his hat into the ring, George Hatfield, lieutenant governor. Hatfield has a great air of expectancy. Raymond Haight of Los Angeles also stands near the ring, hat in hand, ready to shy it in, if circumstances seem propitious.

Reams, stacks and heaps of matrices, apple sauce and bologna, in a word, favorable propaganda, pertaining to various gubernatorial candidacies are now pouring into the Nugget office and are being hurled into a capacious waste basket, with the same regularity that mails arrive. Editors throughout the state are crying for "better and bigger waste baskets."

Free lance newspaper writers, usually without jobs between elections, cultivate candidates with the same tender assiduity as that displayed by a trained French pig in rooting up truffles. First they convince the candidates, that for a modest emolument they can write such "news" articles, concerning his miraculous birth, his honesty, religious fervor, heroic courage and overwhelming love for the peepul, as will melt and mellow the flinty hearts of editors, so that propaganda of this kind will reach the front page of at least the country press and maybe the metropolitan sheets. Two or three gullible candidates thus convinced thereby assure the scribe of a flush season of plenty in which he eats and drinks with unaccustomed regularity.

As a matter of fact, which could be easily demonstrated by any intelligent research worker, the money spent by candidates in hiring newspaper hacks, if expended for honest, paid advertising would have taken him much further toward his goal, than this dishonest and futile attempt to gyp newspaper publishers. In fact it is the business of publishers generally not only to avoid gyped themselves, but to guard their communities as well as they are able against the army of Wallingfords, Blackie Daws and brick gilders. Any candidate with serious intentions of getting anywhere will do well to choose a good advertiser and allot him such funds as he desires to risk in the political game.

Credulity, readiness to believe whatever is heard or written without reasoning upon either the probabilities, often, or the possibilities, seems to be a growing characteristic of American people. Barnum remarked it fifty years ago, and were he alive today, would probably be vastly amazed at the increase of hokum and its wide acceptance. Witness the vogue of Huey Long, Father Coughlan, Doctor Townsend, and now John L. Lewis. The time is ripe, indeed, for some leather lunged religious fakir to take the mike in a national broadcast and set the day and the hour for the second coming of Christ. Soon some nimble wit will sense the fortune to be made in ascension robes, and we shall have a mighty preachment that will send a grand host of dupes to the mountain tors to listen for the last trumpet.

However, the unregenerate, the cynical, the skeptical, "economic royalists," folks with savings accounts and homes, who may or may not have laid up treasures in heaven, will probably not be among those wearing white raiment or toiling up a mountain side on the appointed hour. But when we measure the various surges of humanity, as the moon lifts the ocean to high tide, the stellar pull of visionaries or rascals, as the case may be, exerted for private profit and public uplift, it does seem as if the day of monumental hooey had dawned.

So why condemn the marginal scribe, the near news man who takes advantage of the gullibility of candidates, who two times out of three expected to take a like advantage of the gullibility of the electorate, when the entire country sways and taps toes to the rythm of golden voices on the radio? The wicked and the unregenerate, however, will still keep their feet on the ground, will still scoff and scorn the quacks and their cure-alls, and editors, by and large, will yell for bigger and better waste baskets to deflect the stream of hokum that flows into their offices.

GOVERNMENTAL DEBT IN NEVADA COUNTY $485,028

Bonded debt outstanding of the governmental units in Nevada county totalled $485,028, or $28.91 per capita as of June 30, 1036, according to findings of California Taxpayers' association.

Total bonded debt in the county was made up of $305,750 for the school districts, $87,478 for special distrcits and $97,800 for municipalities within the county, the association found.

In only one California county, Mono, no local bonded indebtedness was shown at June 30, 1936, the study brought out, while the per capita debt in Trinity county was but 22 cents and that in Amador county but 29 cents. Other counties in which the local bonded indebtedness averaged less than $20 per capita were Sierra, $1.66; Plumas, $3,17; Tuolumne, $11.20; Alpine, $11.40; Sacramento, $11.45; Siskiyou, $12.41; Calaveras, $18.44; Kern, $18.53; and San Benito, $18.87.

Counties in which local bonded indebtedness averaged over $100 per capita were Colusa, $436.98, due largely to reclamation district bonds; Los Angeles, $153.15; San Diego, $113.87; ;and San Luis Obipso, $101.01, the association found.

The indebtedness of many irrigation, reclamation, water, etc., districts is not reported to the state controller, and these figures, therefore, are not included uniformly in the total per capita figures presented by the association.

Government debt, the association warned, is progressively becoming more and more burdensome. With the federal government reporting a gross public debt at June 30, 1937, of $36,452,000,000, and the total California state debt outstanding at $212,373,787 as of May 15, 1937, it behooves each taxpayer to scrutinize carefully each and every proposal to increase the debt of any governmental unit of which he is a part—for every dollar of that debt must be repaid in taxes.

NARROWS DAM NOW ASSURED

A telegram received by the Nevada City Nugget from Congressman Harry L. Englebright seems to herald the removal of the last obstruction to making the dirt fly on the Narrows dam. The telegram follows:

H. M L.eete, Editor Nugget.
Nevada City, Calif.

Glad to tell you I have succeeded in having Secretary of War approve assurances of miners for Upper Narrows Hydraulic mining dam. Also there has been made available by Secretary of War one million five hundred thousand dollars from recent rivers and harbors appropriations bill for starting work on Upper Narraws on Yuba and North Fork and Lower Ruckachucka dams on American. Am happy to have been able to secure appropriations and also approval of three dams.

HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT,
M. C.

BARN, TRUCK, AUTO DESTROYED BY FIRE SUN.

The city fire department was summoned to the corner of Coyote and Alexander streets, above the Nevada City Sanitarium at about six o'clock Sunday morning to extinguish a fire in a big barn on the Ed Dean property.

The fire had gained such headway that the barn, wood sawing machine, truck(automobile and about two cords of wood were destroyed. Firemen laid hose down Alexander street and brought water to the blaze keeping it from spreading to other buildings nearby.

The loss will be quite keenly felt by Mr. Dean as wood sawing season is almost here.

PONEMAH COUNCIL

Ponemah Council, degree of Pocahontas, is holding a class adoption tonight in their hall in this city. Forest Risley is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Myrtie Betcher, newly elected Pocahontas, will preside for the first time. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

YOUTH NABBED FOR SHOOTING UP SIGNS

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 2. — Melvin W. Anderson, sixteen year old local youth, was arrested Friday evening by Law Enforcement Officer J. D. Rafferty of the forest service, for shooting government signs. The boy confessed to shooting two large holes in the enameled sign on the county road above town directing to the Baldwin ranch.

The youth was brought before Judge Acton M. Cleveland Saturday morning, and in as much as no minors can be tried in the justice court, the case automatically went to the juvenile court of Yuba county at Marysville.

The pdactice of shooting government enameled signs as well as AAA signs has been going on for some time, many expensive road signs being mutilated beyond recognition. It is the endeavor of the forestry officials to see that this practice is stopped.

NEVADA COUNTY SPENDS 16.81 PER CAPITA A YEAR

Per capita expenditures by Nevada county for county functions alone totalled $16.81 for the fiscal year 1935-36, according to figures just released by California Taxpayers' association.

For each man, woman, and child in the county, the county spent $5.17 for general government, $1.61, for protection to persons and property, 5 cents for health and sanitation, $4.16 for highways and bridges, 48 cents for recreation, $4.74 for charities, 15 cents for miscellaneous and 45 cents for education, the last sum being the expenditures per capita for the work of the county superintendent of schools and the county library, the association found.

Average per capita expenditures for county government functions alone in the state as a whole were $17.52, the association stated. This included an average county expenditure of $3.17 per capita for general government, $1.65 for protection to persons and property, 46 cents for health and sanitation, $3.14 for highways and bridges, 19 cents for recreation, $7.30 for charities, 29 cents for miscellaneous, 87 cents for debt payments, and 35 cents for education.

Alpine county had the highest expenditures per capita for general government, $18.93, the association found, while Alameda county had the lowest, $2.31. Kern county spent the largest amount per capita for health and sanitation, $1.53, while Siskiyou spent the lowest, 2 cents. San Luis Obispo county spent the largest sum for charities, $12.76, while Alpine spent the smallest amount, 43 cents per capita.

County and school budgets are being made up at the present time, the association pointed out. Most of the budgets call for definite increases in proposed expenditures, which increases will be reflected in higher tax bills in November. With public hearings on school budgets held between August 1 and 10 and on county budgets immediately after August 20, action by local taxpayes to demand economy in their local governments is necessary if taxes are to be kept even within speaking distance of those of preceding years, the association declared.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

August 3rd
MRS. CLARA DE BACK
Zion Street
August 6th
MRS. IVA WILLIAMSON
Clay Street
August 10th
ERNEST HELME
West Broad Street
EVERETT KESSLER
North San Juan
August 11th
ARTHUR A. PRICE
East Broad Street
NORMA DUNLAP
Box 451, Nevada City

Happy Birthday

CREW EXPLORES NARROWS DAM SITE FORMATION

In a visit to the Narrows Dam site above Smartsville Sunday it was found the federal government had built a road to the site through the old Feeney ranch and about twenty men are employed. Four drifts are being driven to determine the character of the rock for the foundation. A compressor has been installed and a foot bridge built across the Yuba river. This work is preliminary and the contracts are to be let as soon as word comes from Washington, D. C., the bill has been approved and signed by the president. The proposed dam is one quarter mile above Deer Creek.

A. W. HOGE SUES LAVA CAP GOLD MINING CO.

Through his attorney James Snell Arthur W. Hoge, has commenced an action in the superior court against the Lava Cap Gold Mining Company in which he seeks to recover 6,000 shares of the capital stock of the Lava Cap Gold Mining Companw or their value in the event delivery of the stock can not be made. The complaint alleges that the amount is due plaintiff for labor performed between January 1, 1931, and August 1, 1933.

PALE MOON IS SUCCESS; SWIM MEET SUNDAY

There were upwards of three hundred speciators at the "Pale Moon," annual water pageant at the municipal swimming pool last Friday night. Appraisal of the event ranks it as the best yet offered by the swimming and diving talent who have been trained by Verle Gray, life guard and pool manager.

Coach Hebbe of the Clunie Pool of Sacramento, sent up five swimmers, and the Sacramento diving champion, who participated in the program and added much to the entertainment. Fire divers were a thrilling feature of the program closing. Eight girls from Camp Piedmont, Lake Vera gave a charming drill in the water and were much applauded. This feature was contributed through the good offices of Miss Rhea Rupert, Camp Fire Girl guardian of the Piedmont camp.

"Pale Moon" with an all amateur cast was well conceived and executed. Those in the leading roles were particularly good and the swimming features were especially picturesque. Verle Gray, who staged the big event has received much praise for his able direction of it.

There will be an old fashioned swimming meet next Sunday afternoon at the municipal pool beginning at 2 o'clock. There will be contests in overturning and righting canoes Rescues in row boat or canoe, in which the drowning person is pulled into the boat without upsetting it, will be one of the features. There will be life saving exercises, and swimming races for beginners, intermediate and advanced swimmers. There will be a contest and an exhibition in diving.

Certificates of awards will be made to winners in first, second and third places.

THOS. OLIVER IS CRITICALLY ILL

Thomas Oliver, former Nevada City resident now residing in Grass Valley, fell from the rear porch to the cement sidewalk at his home yesterday afternoon and it is reported suffered concussion of his skull. He was taken to Jones Memorial hospital and at latest reports remains unconscious and is critically ill, with little hope of recovery.

He served as constable of Nevada City for two or three terms and was retired from the P. G. & E. company several yeas ago.

His daughter, Mrs. Harry Bolton and Mr. Bolton, who had gone to San Francisco to attend Market week were called home last night.

Norman Shaw of San Francisco is visiting his sister Mrs. Hal Draper.

WYOMING TRIBE REDMEN JOURNEY TO FOREST

Four machine loads of Red Men, from Wyoming Tribe and their families of Nevada City journeyed to Forest Saturday evening to attend a special meeting and put on their class initiation. Fifteen pale faces took the adoption degree. A social dance with good music was enjoyed in the Jacks Woods building.

Forest is preparing to celebrate their "Home Coming" August 14. Plans are for a splendid program. Last year hundreds of former residents made the trip.

WREST IS RESTING—IN JAIL

John Wrest after being patched up at the county hospital as a result of another smash up while driving allegedly under the influence of liquor, is again resting in the county jail. He had been granted probation on a former conviction, and had six months under suspended sentence. This he will probably now complete.

DEATH SUMMONS ED W. SCHMIDT OF NEVADA CITY

Edward William Schmidt, native of Nevada City, passed away at his home on upper Broad street at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Sunday, August 1. Mr. Schmidt had been ill for several weeks and last reports were he was improving. The news of his passing came as a shock to the many relatives and fiends in this city and county where he has spent his entire life. He has held responsible positions in city and county, being deputy assessor, at the time of his passing. Mr. Schmidt was a past exalted ruler of Nevada Lodge of Elks, and a member of the Native Sons order.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Mrs. Mathilde Schmidt and daughter, Mrs. Mary Regan.

The remains are at the family home where they will be until 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning when they will be moved to St. Canice's Catholic church for a ten o'clock service. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Catholic cemetery in the western part of Nevada City.

The family requests friends to kindly omit flowers.

AUTO LICENSES SHOW BIG GAIN

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2. — That 1937 will be a banner year in vehicle registrations was indicated today by a report of the Department of Motor Vehicles to Governor Frank F. Merriam, which said that for the first six months of this year 2,431,690 vehicles were registered as compared with 2,245,042 for the same period in 1936.

Automobile licenses so far this year were given by the report as 2,164,365 as against 2,011,467 last year, an increase of 152,898 or 7.60 per cent.

Pneumatic tired trucks climbed from 129,805 to 144,914; solid tired trucks dropped from 2,595 to 2,001; motor cycles gained from 8,357 to 9,674; pneumatic trailers increased from 87,362 to 105,871, while solid tired trailers dropped from 5,456 to 4,865.

PICNIC AT BIG BEND

A jolly picnic composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauvee, Misses Stella and Helen Provine and Catherine Stephents of Nevada City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucido, Mrs. Johnson, of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. W. Weiger, Mr. and Mrs. John Clemo and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clemo and son, Royce, of Grass Valley, spent Sunday at Big Ben Ranger Station Boating ,swimming and hikes were enjoyed for several hours then a delicious lunch was served.

MURCHIE HITS PAYING LEDGE

Reports are a good sized ledge of paying ore was struck on the 2300 level in the Murchie mine in development operations in the last ten days. It was also stated diamond drilling to test ore bodies is progressing satisfactorily.

SHERIFF HALTS THEFT AND MOB ACTION AT BOCA

A threat on the part of the CIO group at Boca to take possession of the groceries and commissary of the Condon company, as well as the bunk house, at the scene of the company's federal contract to build a dam at that point on the Truckee river, met with a stern warning from Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, that such action would result in arrests.

The sheriff on Thursday night also warned the group of sit-downers that any further interference with people passing on the highway would lead to arrest and prosecution. This followed the CIO group's action in stopping one of the foremen of the Condon company who passing the on the road with threats of beating him up. Deputy Sheriff Stanley was also threatened with mob action on the highway. He drew his revolver and declared that the first man to cross the road would die in his tracks. None crossed.

Four deputy sheriffs are now on the job at Boca or Truckee. They are Phil Harding, James Williams and Paul Snyder of Nevada City and Tom Dolley of Truckee. Since Thursday night there has been no further disturbance at Boca.

FIFTEEN AT WORK ON DEER CREEK TAILINGS

The Atlas Dredging Company has taken leases on the property of Mrs. Gillam the Davey and Sullivan properties which adjoin, and a two unit electric dredger is recovering very satisfactory values from the tailings in Deer Creek. The stream runs through the Davey and Sullivan places and there is enough gravel to last 18 months. Fifteen men are employed. The dredger with dragline equipment handles about 3,000 yards of gravel per 24 hours. Gravel is lifted into a large hopper where a grizzley stirs up the whole mass as streams play over it. The smaller material is taken into sluices for gold recovery. A stacker carries large boulders out to the stream band. This property is located at the old Anthony House near Bridgeport.

MINER OVERBURDENED FALLS AND BREAKS ARM

John O. Nelson, miner on the South Yuba river, attempted to carry a load of provisions and materials, much too large for him to handle, over a trail to his camp Saturday and fell over an embankment into the rocks of the river bed breaking a right arm above the elbow and bruised his head. He lay all night in the open, coming into Nevada City Sunday morning with his arm dangling by his side and in great pain seeking aid. He went to the city hall and Chief of Police Garfield Robson got the man into the county hospital for treatment. He is about 50 years of age.

DICK LANE MOVES TO BROAD ST. LOCATION

E. J. Cox former operator of Airway Motors has sold his business to Dick Lane formerly in a portion of the Plaza Garage. Mr. Lane has moved into the new business house at the corner of Broad street and Union alley. He will handle gasoline, oils and other merchandise as well as conduct a repair department. Mr. Lane has made many friends while in business in tthis city who wish him success.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT HONORS MONROE DEUTSCH

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, was formally appointed a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor at a ceremony held recently at his home here.

Miss Nathelle Worthley, who is employed at Colley's Confectionery in this city, and is a graduate from the Nevada City high school with the class of 1937, will leave for San Francisco to enter training to be a nurse at St. Mary's hospital on August 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worthley of this city.

Mrs. Maude Neava and husband of San Francisco were business visitors in this city over the past week end.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Beacon of Liberty

In two-thirds of the world today, the sword is mightier than the pen. Newspaper editors in many lands write at government dictation—under pain of death, banishment or imprisonment if they cry out against injustice, or speak out against tyrrany.

In Nazi Germany, ministers who place the worship of God above the worship of Hitler are jailed along with crusading editors. In Italy, Mussolini stamps on freedom of press and freedom of speech with equal ruthlessness. And in Russia, the Soviet purge—temporarily short of generals as targets for firing squads—has moved into the field of journalism.

Many of Russia's once-celebrated journalists are simply disappearing; others are tried and imprisoned as a warning to those remaining. And from the Soviet comes this official pronouncement:

"Only patriots of our fatherland and people loyal to Communism can work on any of our newspapers in any position. Only party and non-party Bolsheviki are worthy of working in and guiding the press of the freest and most democratic country in the world—the Soviet Union."

Imagine, if you can, a similar edict in the United States—a proclamation by President Roosevelt that only Democrats could be employed on American newspapers, or a fiat by Governor Merriam banning all editors, writers, linotype operators and pressmen on California newspapers except registered Republicans! And than try to visualize either official adding as a tag line: "This is the epitome of liberty!"

With all our growing pains in the United States, we still have our beacon of liberty. We have freedom of the press and freedom of speech. The pen, here, is still mightier than the sword. We have liberty!

Front, Boy!

Cabs roll up to San Francisco's famous hotels again, debouch their passengers and scurry away to meet incoming trains and boats. There's the shrill blast of the starter's whistle, the bustle of porters loaded with bags. Lobbies pulse with new life. Desk clerks, after months on the picket lines, forget to be imperious—stretch out their hands in welcome to returning guests. There's the cry of "Front, Boy!" And life whirls on.

The long-drawn strike is over. But in a conference room a board of arbitration prepares to meet. What will the board arbitrate? It will arbitrate what hours the hotel workers shall work and how much they shall be paid; That, to be sure, was what the strike was about. But the strike failed to provide the answer. Arbitration is needed for that.

We can all rejoice with San Francisco that its costly hotel strike has ended, but we can't help but wonder why it should have begun. If arbitration is the answer now, why shouldn't it have been the answer in May, before workers had lost months' wages and employers had lost months' income?

Perhaps the bell boy will know. "Front, Boy!"

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 2.—Julius E. Pauly, of this place, Earl L. Cleveland of Sacramento and Robert Danneberg of Felton, returned on Thursday from Lake Almanor country where they had been vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Pahnke and daughter left a few days ago for their home at the bay district after spending two pleasurable weeks at their old home at Oak Valley.

Don Richardson and son left Friday for their home at San Francisco after spending a few days at their old home here.

Mrs. Irene D. Bishop and Miss Dorothy Hays left a few days ago for San Francisco on a visit.

Forest Service Enforcement Officer J. D. Rafferty of Nevada City was in this section Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Woods and son arrived Saturday from Southern California on a vacation visit to their folks here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods on Main street.

The Rev. Monseigneur Father Charles A. Ramm of San Francisco left Saturday for his home at the bay after spending the past two weeks vacationing at his old home here.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

NEVADA CO. REUNION AT MOSSWOOD PARK, SEPT. 12

The 22nd annual reunion of the Nevada County Reunion Association will be held in Mosswood Park, Oakland on Sunday, September 12th. Don C. Ray is president of the association this year, Chris B. Fox secretary and W. T. Jenkins treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Gertrude Carson, chairman, Thomas G. Akers, Earle Bennallack, Archie W. Crase, Frank Lord, Fred W. Compton, W. H. Ellison, Mrs. Vesta Maher and Fred L. Arbogast.

BROTHER OF J. K. OSBORNE SUCCUMBS IN FLORIDA

The sad news was received by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Osborne of Town Talk Saturday evening, that an only brother of Mr. Osborne, has passed away of a heart attack at Punta Gorda, Florida, where he was superintendent of a lumber company. Efforts of Mr. Osborne to reach Punta Gorda in time for the funeral tomorrow failed, due to the fact that air lines could not make connections on a time schedule that would permit him to arrive before the obsequies had taken place.

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TEN INDUSTRIES TO BF FEATURED AT STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2.—A California Industries Pageant featuring 10 major activities of the state will be a principal attraction at the State Fair, September 3 to 12.

The fair board has approved a plan of Secretary Manager Robert Muckler to name each of the ten days of the fair for an industry. The secretary declared:

"The California Industries Pageant affords an excellent means for informing Californians of the state's major industrial and educational pursuits. We expect the pageant to be an attractive part of the fair."

The emphasis to be placed on each activtiy will be accomplished through either a special program or dramatization.

Agriculture, bringing to California an annual approximate income of $600,000,000, is one of the prominent industries to be eulogized in the special ten day arrangement.

One of the special days will be devoted to churches, a new idea at the California State Fair but used by some eastern state fairs.

The eight other days in the California Industries Pageant will be dedicated to education, livestock, newspapers, printing, mining, radio, fruit, motion pictures and manufacturing.

President A. B. Miller of the fair board explained that although the 10 days of pageantry will be devoted to industries, the plan does not alter the system of special days for organizations and cities.

Governor's day, historically one of the big days of the fair, will be given more prominence than usual. This day, traditionalyy held on Thursday has been changed to Friday this year in order to turn Thursday over to the colorful Admission Day celebration, September 9. Labor day will be another outstanding event.

NON-RESIDENT CAR PERMITS IN SIX MOS. 108,000

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2.—Non-resident permits were issued to 108,717 cars that entered California during the first six months of 1937, the State Motor Vehicle Department reported to Governor Frank F. Merriam in its regular monthly report.

This is the first time in the history of the state, the report said, that the 100,000 mark has been passed in a six months' period.

The number of permits issued to July was compared to the 87,376 permits issued in the similar period last year, representing an increase of 24.42 per cent.

Of the 107,717 certtificates issued to foreign cars, more than seventy-eight per cent were handled by the checking stations.

MRS. MARY ROBBINS BREAKS HIP IN FALL

Mrs. Mary Ellen Robbins, nearly 80 years old, is in the Nevada City Sanitarium suffering from injuries received in a fall at her home Thursday afternoon where she lay all night and into the next forenoon with a broken hip before she was found by a neighbor who came to do chores for her. The man came once and then a second time and becoming alarmed opened the door to find her. Both arms were bruised also in her efforts to crawl to her telephone to summon help. Latest reports are that she is resting quite easy. She has resided in her home near the W. V. amblyn home many years and a wide circle of friends hope for her rapid recovery.

JOHN PIANEZZI SOON LEAVES FOR MEXICO

John Pianezzi came up from San Francisco during the past week end spending some time with friends on Boulder street and also bidding farewell to many other friends as he is leaving in a short time for old Mexico where he will have charge of a large mining property Mr Pianezzi returned to California about two years ago after several years spent in Peru and the Philippine Islands where he had charge of mining properties. He is a Nevada City boy and his successes are watched with interest.

NATIVE OF SWEDEN PASSES ON

Victor Gutson, 46, a nattive of Sweden passed away at the county hospital Saturday. Deceased had no known relatives.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if this town beloved
By pioneers of old,
Will ever fail to thrill the heart
With magic dreams of gold.
I wonder now what I can do
To make my town the best
Of all the happy, smiling towns
That grace the Golden West.

I wonder that any man should choose by word or deed to harm the town in which he lives. But there's the boycotter and his boycott.

I wonder if there is another weapon employed in modern warfare which is quite so crude and childish as the boycott.

It is used at times in abortive attempts to ruin the temple by pulling props from under the walls at points where the pullers, themselves, are sure to be caught in the wreckage and painfully if not seriously injured.

In the hands of the individual malcontent is resembles the Australian boomerang which always comes home to roost and is as likely to scratch the thrower as it is to distress the throwee.

How the boycott might be made amazingly efficient if carried to its logical conclusion; but perhaps it was never designed for such a conclusion; possibly it's manipulators decide to what extent they wish to injure their community and, incidentally themselves, and so proceed along certain lines to a given point well short of devastation.

Be that it as may, were I a boycotter—boycotting, this is what I'd do; I would refuse police and fire protection, electric, water, mail and telephone service, all church, school, transportation and recreational facilities. I would remove my family to a considerable distance beyond the city limits, tear my house down, give up my job, wipe the dust of the pavements from my brogans, and stalk forth in the proud knowledge that MY boycott was one hundred per cent perfect.

I wonder if it isn't rather foolish to make use of all the advantages and proviliges provided by a city or town while striving to destroy its happiness, undermine its prosperity and retard its further growth and development.

Strikes, lockouts, boycotts, etc., may be useful in demonstrating "man's inhumanity to man," but they have signally failed to establish justice and bring peace to the seething maelstrom of our industrial discontent.

Some wise, clear visioned man of destiny must find a better way.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Mgr.
SAN FRANCISCO

ATTEN SHUN!

DON'T READ THIS unless you are FOND of BARGAINS. Read something else. The NUGGET has received a new line of subscription premiums that are given FREE to NEW subscribers. Among these premiums are:

A lovely black Franciscan ware mixing bowl A set of six green and white glasses, one with a tray. A pair of glass candle sticks. A set of eight "coasters," and many other household and table conveniences. The Nugget subscription costs $2.50 a year and it is issued twice weekly. These are GIFTS that go with each NEW SUBSCRIPTION.

The NUGGET is ten years old. It is the county seat, home-town newspaper that prints all the news of Nevada City—personals, weddings, lodge entertainments, social events, and comings and goings of people who live here and their friends from elsewhere.

The monthly MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE is always sold out, usually over the counter. It is Nevada County's barometer of the mining industry.

Nobody living in this mining community can well afford to be without the NUGGET.

(1) Roy Griffiths Deeter contributes, each week, a Minute Melodie for the front page, a little gem of verse to lighten the day's activities. She also writes "Browsing With the Book Worm" a series of reviews of worth-while books.

(2) A. Merriam Conner, beloved poet of the Sierras, writes each week "Just Wonderin'," a penetrating study of public questions, great and small, that gives many men and women something to think about.

(3) "Thinking Out Loud," an editorial column on the front page, constitutes a discussion of everything from good manners to bad politics.

(4) "Birthdays" a new feature, edited by Fred Garrison, Jr. which calls attention to the birthdays of our citizens so that friends may extend them a friendly greeting on their natal anniversaries.

(5) "Ten Years Ago Today" is another new feature which in a way celebrates the tenth anniversary of this newspaper's founding, by reviewing the various community milestones we have passed in the city's upbuilding.

(6) "From Aunt Sarah" is a feature prized by every housewife. This feature will soon be thrown open to all women in Nevada City with a modest prize offered for the best recipe printed in a given period of time.

These are some of the things that give the NUGGET value to every subscriber. The price for a whole year is only $2.50. Come in today and join the NUGGET Family.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

MALE, INSTRUCTION. Would like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training part time for installation and servicing work as well as planning estimating, etc. on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply. Utilities Inst., Box DD, care Nevada City Nugget. 8-22tp

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Jersey bull calf; 5 months old; good for herd or baby beef. Inquire Nevada City Nugget.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and sleeping porch, furnished, in Willow Valley, five minutes walk from Murchie mine; pure water; $16 month. One mile from County Hospital; see owner, H. F. Sofge, on premises. 8-2-4tp

PIANO BARGAINS—Good used upright Piano $96. Also Studio upright located here in the vicinity of Nevada City. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For location and where they may be seen address C. A. Remington Dept. Accts., 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 7-30-3tc

FOR RENT—Four-room flat partly furnished, good condition, good neighborhood. Call at 206 Nevada street. 7-301tp

FOR EXCHANGE

NEW MODERN 6-room home in Sacramento for exchange for Placerville suburban place. For this and other trades, write Mr. Nisbet, Capital Realty Co., 922 8th St., Sacramento. 7-122tc

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FOR RENT—Five room modern home—knotty pine finish, unfurnished, except for linoleum, breakfast set, trash burner, and large oil heater. Reasonable rent. Call at Rio Grande Oil Station, at Sacramento and Valley streets. 7-93tp

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THE NEW NEWS-NOVELTY SHOP in the Bost Building on lower Broad street, just below the Lace House is now open for business. Headquarters for the Sacramento Bee. Phone 510. 3-22-1-moc

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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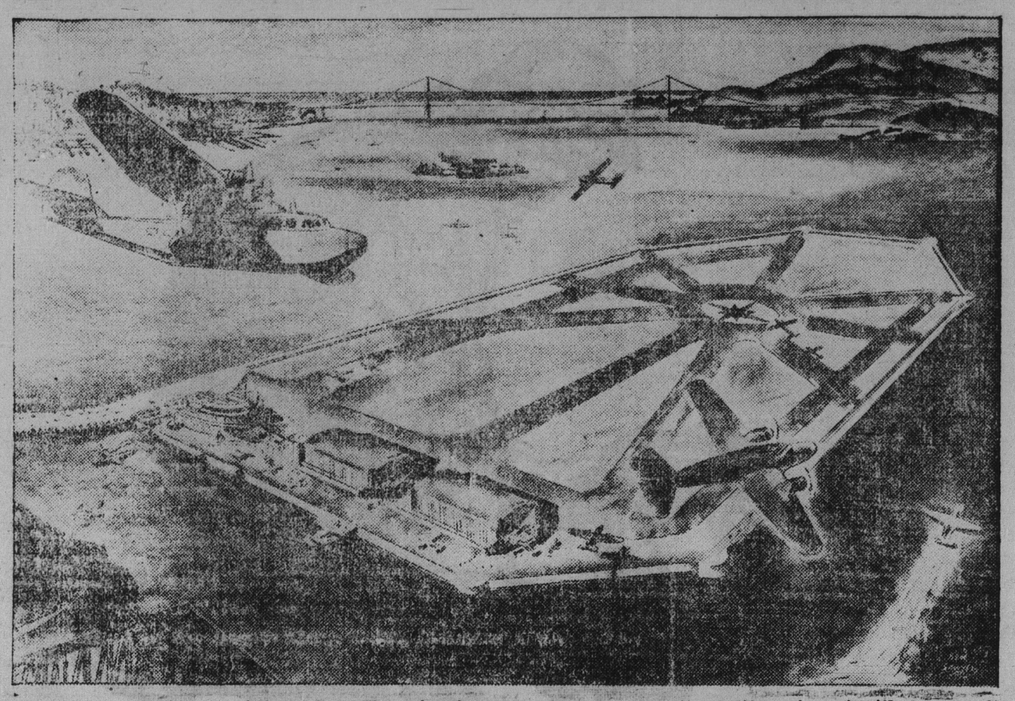
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

DREAM AIRPORT—RAISED FROM BOTTOM OF SEA



First official sketch of how San Francisco's new "downtown" metropolitan airport will appear after the close of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Treasure Island, shown here, is in the geographical center of the San Francisco Bay metropolitan area. It will be the site of the World's Fair in 1939 and after the close of the Exposition, will become one of the country's major airports. In the background may be seen Alcatraz Island, American "Devil's Isle"; the Golden Gate Bridge, and at left, a glimpse of the San Francisco skyline. Sketched by Artist Ken Sawyer.

World's Fair 'With Future' Leads to Big Air Terminal

SAN FRANCISCO.—The only World's Fair with a future!

This is the description coined by San Francisco Bay Region civic leaders for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, as the Chamber of Commerce here launched a nationwide drive to inform the world of the "air terminal of the West" which will remain as a monument to the 1939 World's Fair.

With Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the World's Fair, due to be completed this month, boosters for the new island airport united in telling the story of the modern flying field which will succeed the Exposition on its 400-acre man-made site.

When opened at the close of the 1939 Exposition, the new airport in its picturesque bay location will be at approximately the geographical center of the San Francisco metropolitan area. Cost of the airport proper will be in excess of $7,000,000, borne entirely by the federal government and the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Thus, through the 1939 World's Fair, San Francisco will obtain a second major airport without one cent of cost to the city. Hence, the description—"The Only World's Fair with a Future."

Browsing With The Bookworm

In "England Speaks," published by the Literary Guild, New York, Philip Gibbs presents us with a cross section of the great British public—and my; but they are all so nice that the book is almost as flat as a baked apple—and it is definitely as clean as a hound's tooth, or would it sound cleaner to say a cafeteria? Any-hoo—it's a nice book, full of nice people and their nice reactions, nicely written.

Perhaps this is being unfair and doing our Philip an injustice (because his work has received excellent criticism) but one cannot help but wish someone had thrown a rotten egg, or caused a good "badacious" cuss!

It must be admitted however that the whole thing is a swell job of recording opinions of a variety of people, and it is a portrayal done with great intelligence, which fact is probably the bumble-bee in our liniment! But don't be deterred by any ribald remarks such as these, because if you are curious about your fellow men, and "curiouser" (as Alice would say) about folks and opinions in the "old country" you will enjoy "England Speaks" because it is full of that something that got Philip Gibbs to the top of the literary ladder, where as you know, he is now comfortably ensconced.

For you Christopher Morley fans, "Fifth Avenue Bus" published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., New York, is a delightful collection of this and that. It is an extra delight to find the old Mandarin tucked in its pages. The "Old Mandarin" is such a person, sitting at odd corners in busy places and making flowery and cryptic remarks with that oriental courtesy that can be at once graceful and stinging. As a random selection of the Old Mandarin's wisdom there is Enigma in the Wood Pile—

An American friend of mine
A man in a newspaper office,
Is very wealthy
He tells me he has an income
of 10,000 interruptions a year.
and again in Contraditions:
I saw a man about to write a poem
He trod ruthlessly down a subway car,
Leaving behind him, left and right,
Macerated corns
And anguished faces,
Twenty minutes later
He wrote a lyric
Of exquisite tenderness,
and, (this is the last one, really!)
who can resist Bivalves?
The pearl
Is a disease of the oyster,
A poem
Is a disease of the spirit
Caused by the irritation
Of a granule of Truth
Fallen into that soft gray bivalve
We call the mind.

Now don't you agree the Old Mandarin is quite a person? But beside this there is in Fifth Avenue But, Parnassus on Wheels, and the Arrow (which is definitely "whamsical, and more whumsical than whimsical") and a really snappy little one act play called Wagon-Lits, which is very suave and sophisticated, also The Rocking House Poems, Kathleen, and many more of Mr. Morley's best efforts.

It is a grand collection and a most worthwhile addition to any ones library or bookish repertoire.

ROY GRIFFTHS DEETER.

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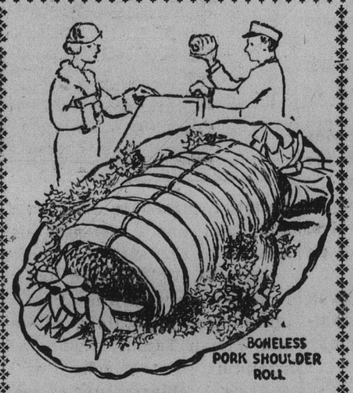

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Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee Entertain Neighborly Club

The members of the Neighborly Club of Harmony Ridge, their husbands and children, were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Larrabee at their beautiful country home on the Blue ent road. A picnic supper was served at seven o'clock and forty guests were seated at the tables arranged about the shady lawn. When a bountiful meal had been concluded with ice cream and coffee, the club president, Mrs. Ernest Towle tendered formal thanks to the host and hostess for their delightful hospitality.

There followed a brief program of impromptu speeches and readings, then there were stunts and games. This very pleasant neighborhood gettogther was concluded at a late hour.

Mrs. Leslie Kuyler, Mrs. Charles Luce, Mrs. Wm. L. Davies and Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast assisted in serving.

Three Hostesses to Give Garden Tea

In the Parsons gardens tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Mrs. George Legg and Mrs. Robert Nye will preside at a tea to which they have invited many friends to meet Mrs. C. B. Spinney of Montclaire, New Jersey who has been the summer guest of her sister, Mrs. Parsons and who is the motif for the garden tea. Other guests of the afternoon to be presented to the Nevada City ladies are Mrs. Alta Rowe of Sacramento and Mrs. Clifford Warren of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Sr. of Sacramento passed through Nevada City enroute to Columbia Hill to visit Mrs. Thore. They also visited friends here.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiffner and daughter Ernestine of San Francisco spent the week end with the Otto E. Schiffners at their home on Prespect Hill.

Henry F. Hussy, Misses Nora and Della Hussy and Mrs. Mary Larsen are spending the summer at the old Hussy home in Willow Valley. Mr. Hussy was very ill for some time in San Francisco and his sister Mrs. Eva Flewellen journeyed to that city and brought him to his boyhood home for convelesce.

Mrs. Elmo Trewhella of Alleghany visited her sister, Mrs. Louie Davidson and mother, Mrs. Rogers, in this city over the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dolan of San Francisco who have been on an auto tour in Southern California and Nevada state came to Nevada City through Reno Thursday evening and spent the week end in this city visiting Dolan's brother, J. F. Dolan and Mrs. Dolan. Arthur Dolan is a mounted policeman in the Golden Gate Park and Cliff House areas and has visited Nevada City many times.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of this city had as guests for several days Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Anderson; and three sisters, Mrs. Albert Polson, and daughter, Veryl, Mrs. William Allred and Mrs. Bladen Christenson, all of Redmon, Utah. They were pleased with Nevada City and country. The group left for their homes Friday.

Mrs. William Perry returned Thursday from a vacation spent at Jenner by the Sea.

Jack Miller and group of friends of Alleghany came down Sunday for a few days vacation in this city.

Mrs. Alvin Richards and two sons of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Richards' father, Mayor Ben Hall on South Pine street.

Miss Helen Provine who has been visiting her mother and other family members at Vallejo and the bay region returned to the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauvee in this city last week end.

Mrs. W. V. Tamblyn has returned from a visit with a daughter in Loyalton. Her daughters Misses Ruth and Vivian Tamblyn who have been attending summer school at U. C. L. A., Los Angeles returned last night.

Miss Minnie Brand of Sacramento is visiting Mrs. Bell Douglass.

ARTIST LOCATES HERE

Clifford A. Warren, well known as an artist in this district has a fine exhibit of paintings of the Mother Lode area in the Paul Elder gallery in San Francisco. His exhibit will remain at Paul Elders until the middle of August.

Mr. Warner, with his recent bride have come to Nevada City to make their permanent home and have opened a studio on Commercial street where many of his paintings may be seen.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Douglas Moore, wanted in Placer county on a charge of perjury was arrested yesterday. Sheriff Gum of Placer county this afternoon took the man from the county jail to Auburn.

M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City. Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer,

GRAPPLING WITH A REAL MENACE!

MURCHIE NINE TOPS GOLDLEAGUE

The Murchie mine baseball team won Sunday's game on Pioneers Park baseball diamond at Nevada City from the Lava Cap boys by a 10 to 6 score in the tenth inning giving the victors nine straight games in the second half. The teams were so well matched that the game stood a tie in the 9th inning and they had to play an extra. Marvin Hart knocked a triple in the 10th and the bases were full which gave the victory to the Murchie team. It was a game of many close decisions and no arguments. The Murchie team will play the Idaho Maryland team on Memorial Pork next Sunday. Dan Ungaro is manager and Clarkson was pitcher for the Murchie team.

The Lava Cap team was runner up in the Gold League until the last game. Kennedy pitched seven innings and Wakefield hurled three for the Lava Cappers.

The North Star mine team of Grass Valley lead in the first half of the series. One of the largest groups ever to attend a local game, about 300 persons were present yesterday afternoon and rousing cheers were given from time to time at close men laid hose dow Alexander staeet made.

George R. Carter was brought home from Jones Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon where he has been recovering nicely from a recent appendix operation.

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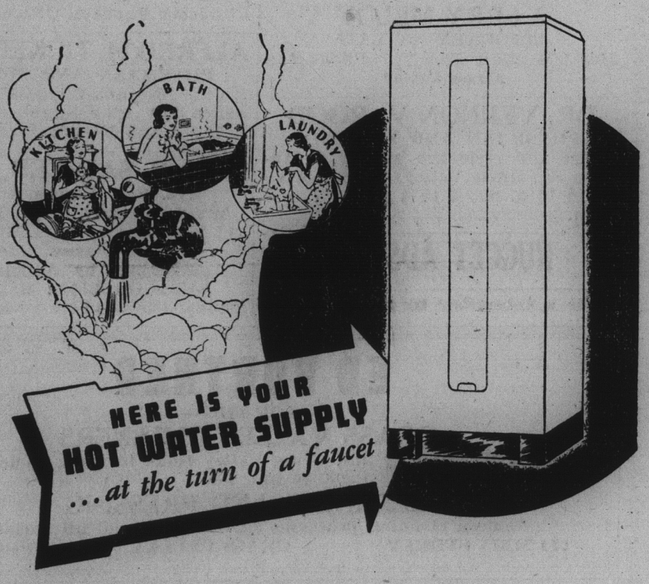

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